

The Y News

Published Each Tuesday and Friday by the Associated Students of the BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY in Connection with the Associated Alumni.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

2 Issues Weekly	\$2.00 per year
1 Issue Weekly	\$1.25 per year
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Provo, Utah.	

Office 120-C

Telephone 230-J

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EditorH. GRANT VEST
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UTAH COURTESY

The days of perpetrating rivalry between colleges by means of attacks on and destruction of property, we had thought passed, just as we came to deduce that those things belonged to the unoriginal brain waves of high school and grade school children; but incidents at the Brigham Young university-Utah University football game at Salt Lake City Saturday revealed to us that some creatures who wear yellow slickers with profuse signs scrawled all over these slickers, and who are allowed on college campus, calling themselves college students, really still belong back in the preparatory schools!

Brigham Young university students carried with them to Salt Lake a likeness of their Cougar mascot. People of normal capacity admired the reproduction and enjoyed the sight of the Cougar being carried along with the colors of the university. It was left to the Utah student section of the stadium to show a degenerated sense of chivalry, hamper, and discourtesy, by hurling various missiles at the mascot as it was paraded on the field during the half of the game and while the band was playing the B. Y. U. college song.

Further than this certain Utah students went, attacked the mascot, destroyed it, and disposed with the remains.

The removal of the mascot, those imposing some costs, is trivial to the reflection on the courtesy that a home university student body is supposed to extend toward a visiting university. The feeling that actions of Utah U students must necessarily result in loss and shadow to their own state institution colleagues, not the kind of friendly and sportsmanlike rivalry that modern colleges foster in their athletic and other relationships.

Several years ago a mutual agreement was made among the colleges in Utah that destruction and discourtesy would not be permitted in the expression of spirit or rivalry for athletic contests would be relegated to the senseless mass of ancient and discarded appendages to college relationships. Upon the spirit of this agreement B. Y. U. carried its mascot on to the field and trusted implicitly the protection of its property to the honor accorded by the U student body to this agreement, and to a similar sportsmanship and courtesy to that which U students have always received at Brigham Young.

Again we repeat the less of the mutual truce, but we do deserve the outrage on the confidence that we have on the sportsmanship and courtesy we like to see exist between our college and another.

Y

WE'RE IN COLLEGE NOW

Long have the older and leading students of the university ranked at the presence of that element in the student body who come to the institution and glory in living still in their high school days. Groups of freshman coming in from the nearby towns to classes and returning daily presented a problem in the universities—Notice that we mentioned freshman, but we

were wrong, and apologize to these freshman for thinking that they were the ones representing this element, forming this high schoolish cliquishness on their own initiative.

We have found that these freshman follow only the example of older students; students whom we thought had graduated from the school of life having bumped us into consciousness that some of our esteemed older students are existing in college and living in high school was a prominent booking of a high school football game on the bulletin board established half way of the education board, growing out of and governed by the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

We wonder if the students get the import of the affront to the dignity of our status as college students. A representative fraternity, chapter of a national college organization, high school group what is supposed to be a college bulletin, established for the information of college students, of the college campus!

Perhaps, as an organization, the fraternity owning the board is not guilty, but still they need be careful of whom they choose to represent their property. If the Alpha Kappa Psi officers should take issue and claim their right of booking anything on that board that they wish, then, all the pride of college students, we refuse to allow that board on the campus!

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There is only one possible permanent intellectual force and that is perspiration, and to suppress any man's opinion is tyranny.—A. Quiller-Couch.

There are so many good coaches around now, so many smart ones, who have studied and learned from all the leading teachers of football science, that material (in a team) usually tells the story. And by material you must count in not only quality but also quantity.—Grandland Rice.

Americans in Europe are of two classes—the dry and the dry-matinis.—Count Martini-Rossi.

The student's ability can be measured very well, but we have no methods of comparable validity for gauging interest and opportunity. These factors, however, cannot be neglected, for they account for a large percentage of scholastic failures.—D. T. Howard.

Our happiness is equal to our resources divided by our wants; we must diminish our wants to increase our quotient.—Migr. Michael J. Lawrie.

Never be thoroughly satisfied with yourself; for if you are, you will come to a standstill; you will stand still and quit growing.—Henry Wollman.

The people may make a mistake, but they invariably Wright a wrong.—Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

The acid test of a prison is the kind of man that comes out of it.—George A. Alger.

There is a passion for hunting something deeply planted in the human breast.—Charles Dickens.

The family that used to keep a quart in the house now has a barrel in the cellar, to age it.—James A. Reed.

Taylored Topics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Welker and Dallas Teuler are inseparable. TAG, Wanda Snow says she feels hurt, her name is never mentioned here!

For the first time in a renegade life I voluntarily entered a parade; I strolled along, going so far as to keep in step. The power of the editorial!

But did you notice the editorial staff standing on the sidelines Founders' Day? What were we doing? Why, thinking up a subject for an editorial!

I win. For several weeks I thought it would be necessary to wash my cords, but cold weather came and killed the flies. (Egad, Louise.)

The horror of a serene life is that I will repeat myself here too often. Well, go ahead, try it.

Gay Dimick—there's a girl-writer: "I have discovered you take French." That's what I call perception.

Persons now. The change I predicted came even more rapidly than was expected by me. Keep it up; you are doing wonderfully.

"Little Accident," with Doug Fairbanks and Anita Page carrying on rather well under the burden of a somewhat shallow plot, presents the sense of humor and situation well relished by those asking but for the moment. It has a well conceived plot, from the stage viewpoint; but in the attempt to transfer the atmosphere to the screen there is the inevitable loss.

The plot is inadequately developed as to character and its unfoldment, though usually pleasant, has all the absurd exaggerations of the theatre farce with which Charlie Murray so satiated filmgoers.

"Little Accident" has a superb title, and occasionally young Doug does a good bit; otherwise it offers nothing unusual.

To lay the many weird rumors as to just how and why I use the word "asterisk," or some variant of like nature to mark the breaks in this column, I would like to say that the habit, like many others, is a natural one. It was probably accidentally.

On the first column I wrote, I merely imitated the master, O. O. McIntyre, and put the small star, or asterisk, between paragraphs. The next copy was written on my own machine, which had no asterisk key, so I used a dollar sign. I printed ignored them, and the result was not satisfactory to me so on the third column I wrote the full word in, to make sure it would not be left out. I liked the effect, so I retained the custom.

There goes another idol!

As an indication of the preoccupation of ordinary human beings notice the people gone in banks, post offices, etc. Almost invariably, they will have ink on the wrong end, the result of someone absentmindedly trying to write with the handle.

Sure, I know: how did I happen to notice it?

And speaking of post offices, I visit the local one at least six times a day and gaze hopefully through the glass door of my box. When a whole day passes without even a turned ms., I invariably make a resolution to notify the postmaster that his employees are stealing my mail. Make this a counted year!

Dr. Herman Schneider, president of the University of Cincinnati, hopes to eliminate many of the complexities of university organization by providing for five major academically distinct units: economics, engineering and commerce, human adjustments, physical and mental health, and fine arts, the last four corresponding to the divisions of mankind's professional activities.

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Contributor's Column . . .

This column is reserved for original contributions. If he thinks might interest others, it is welcome. Any subject will be used, though not essential. "Contributor's Copy" will be the upper portion of the upper left-hand corner of every issue. Contributors copy in care of News office, when possible. Copy should be sent to any member of the News staff or to the editor. Limit to \$60 words or less. All copy must be signed, and the name will be printed. Copy will be ignored, and no m.s. will be returned.

FROSH NEWS DRAMA

ACT SECOND

Time: Two o'clock in the afternoon of day assignment was given.

Condition: Mental perplexities accumulating.

Situation: Serious.

Freshman's lamentations commence. "Oh! cruel, cruel world, where is the sophomore?" The sophomore in the hall said he was in the hill. The junior's presumption was he could be found at his residence. Residence said he was on the lower university campus. One continual round of pleasure is this tragedy of tragedies. Some say he's small, some say large, dark, light, fat, thin, wears a bow tie, a necktie, a bowler hat, a suit, is wearing white coat and round glasses.

When I editor of the N. Y. Times I'll write editorials on "Usefulness of inquiry."

Hallucinations with their general trend of incoherence develop and expand. Further and further runs the infinite list of "I would be" s—(plural).

A gong of the bell wakes the reverent and stern realities play a dominant role in freshman's line of thought.

"I say, sir," inquiry being made of a teacher, "what is the difference between the student body president?"

"Eh, Ol' Yes you see et" and freshman's mind centers on the shapey figure of a passing girl.

"Yeah, you bet, good lookin' ain't she."

Girl smiles and frosh's thoughts again reverse the sides of the sub-conscious.

Jim assumes the dignified role of his official position, speaks the artful but characteristic tonal accent of intelligent prof.

"You understand, my official capacity is that of student body president. James A. Gillmore is the name. Can I be of assistance to you?"

"A. A. well, no, er I mean, ugh." Jim's stature increases from 5 feet 8 inches to approximately 8 feet 5 inches. A now rather nervous and indistinct voice is heard.

"To be or not to be a reporter of Y news?"

Curtain falls on Act Two of "Freshman's Drama in News."

—Basil Hansen.

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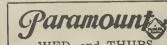
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HAROLD LLOYD
Sensational Story—
"EYES OF THE WORLD"

UNA MERKEL
JOHN HOLLOWAY
BRANDON HURST

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

J.R.L. and SAT.

NORMA SHEARER

...in

"LET US BE GAY"

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SOCIETY

Val Norn Pledges Entertain At Formal Dinner Party

An event of interest was the formal dinner given by the pledges of the Val Norn social unit to the members bers Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hanna Prusse.

A Hallowe'en color scheme of orange and black was used on the table and throughout the entertaining room. Miss Doris Firrimage acted as receiving hostess.

Miss Ada Huber, president of the club, presided as toastmistress at the table with Miss Iris Brockbank and Miss Pauline Bennett serving. Miss Margaret Peterson and Miss Jessie Taylor gave readings and two duets were rendered by Miss Pauline Bennett and Miss Helen Ellis.

After dinner the pledges entertained with a presentation of a burlesque on the opera "Martha." Miss Hanna Prusse sang several vocal solos followed by original songs by the pledges dedicated to the members.

Included in the guest list were: Miss Ada Haase, Greta Clark, Elaine Paxman, Donna Salisbury, Beth Swanson, Eva Ballif, Carna Ballif, advisor, Wilma Hansen, Loyd Nielsen, Helen Eggersett, Virginia Taylor, Iris Brockbank, Pauline Bennett, Thelma Boekay, Jessie Taylor, Norma Peterson, Madeline Harrison, Helen Ellis, Margaret Peterson, May Seaton, Doris Firrimage, and Hanna Prusse.

Y

Fidelas Enjoy Reunion At Hotel Utah Saturday

An enjoyable event was the reunion given Saturday evening at the Hotel Utah for all student and alumni members of the Fidelas social unit. Many alumni members who were attending institute were present as well as active members and pledges. A dinner was served during which important business matters and a general program enjoyed.

Miss Norn Christensen, former advisor of the club, greeted the girls in behalf of the alumna members. Miss Helen Howe, president, responded with a short talk and welcome to the members present.

Other former members present were: Miss Ida Miner, Miss Nora Ford, Miss Nola Ford, and Miss Ruth Christensen.

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DECA SEMA FE HAVE LUNCHEON MONDAY

Members of the Deca Sema Fe social unit were entertained at a luncheon Monday evening at Keeley's. Business plans for initiations were discussed and a musical program was enjoyed. Covers were laid for fifteen members.

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SPONSORS TO BE DEAN SMART'S GUESTS

All Freshman sponsor groups who have not been entertained by Dean Nettie Smart will gather at the home Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock. The affair will be in the form of an informal tea and social. All girls are cordially invited to attend.

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Y Students Take Part In State Fair Pageant

"The Youth of Zion" was the name of the pageant staged at the Utah State Fair under the direction of Professor Elbert H. Eastman, Joseph F. Russen, a former student of the Art Department, had charge of the designing of properties of the pageant.

Students from the university who took part were: Mark Brockbank from Palmyra State, representing "David"; Raymond Peterson from the Timpanogos Stake representing "Daniel"; John Clark from the Alpine Stake representing "Moroni."

The pageant was viewed by thousands of people attending the fair.

Y

The fossil of a remote ancestor of the common moths, gray, that bloomed twenty one million years ago, and the feather of a bird of the same period have been discovered by the Field Museum geological expedition in the vicinity of Florissant, Colorado.

Ready-Made Projects . . .

Zoedell White was the immediate thought in my mind when I read that column writers in the religious column were all right? This might be stale stuff, but as long as it's all in fun, sincere, and assume, it goes.

What I actually mean is that I'm deriding column writers in general with all sincerity, duplicity, aforesight malice, and intent to do harm. Dirt in other hands is a whipped cream when placed in these ample apendages.

—John C. Smith, mud.

Columnists are my idea of a herd of discontenting bull-moose. (right here I must tell the unfortunate who see this that my passion is word-coining). Their (I mean these here Blokes who Break my Heart) ideas of true originality are flaunted to the innocent public with no diplomacy to soften the blow.

Now take Sam Taylor, pride of the Y News, just by way of example. Sam is all right in his sane moments, but he has the lash of genius driving him to drastic deeds. He is a member of the all-wise, near-sighted order of trail blazers who must always return to the midst of the conflagration they started while setting fire to it. Sam is a good safety-conscious person, but for some reason or another when Sam commences self-expression in his own particular corner of stuporosity all the self-suspecting retire to pray for the security of their good name.

Nothing is sacred to columnists. They all read O. O. McIntyre and with entire self-confidence, try to be original, and see far ahead. They are striving zealously to be conventional. (In fact, the individual in pum, can think of anything different, to be it ever so infinite, is made to be as the columnist is concerned.) Such logic as comes forth from this cutthroat competition! Observances that quite leave me aghast! It's one thing to describe amateur leaves on the trees of the snow-capped mountains, and quite another to discuss the intricacies of a girl's complexion!

"Astekers" (four or five of them!) This cheating of the average intellect of its share o enjoyment, by employing such puny means of organization as "astekers" would be to affect? (It is unethical, unscrupulous, and understood not at all by the majority. (I know, 'cause they've asked me—and why should I tell them?)

A struggling juvenile of tender years, I used to be highly entertained by the phony and understanding children's carols of "Jesus on the Job." This Jerry-jab had the droll habit of "groan-groaning," "haw-hawing," and "moan-moaning," whenever circumstances permitted. That was O. K. (trite) but—

Peaps I have passed the stage of normal appreciation, or maybe I'm a normal person, but to one of my warped intellect, this jangling of normal ideas is a hoax, farce, sham, fadist and all the rest of those things.

Time flies, the midnight oil spouts rather weakly, my spectacles are coated with frost, and the bats in the belfry are getting more active than is their privilege. Don't be offended.

Make thyself a column—?

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**The
Press Box**

By SPORTSMAN

A college or university gains much from the publicity given to its athletic teams, and Brigham Young university is due for its share of glory this year.

Headed by an almost unbelievable amount of trips, both in frequency and distance, our football and basketball squads will travel a distance of 22,000 miles or more. In addition to this there will be a number of trips in the conference area for the squad members on the swimming, tennis, track and field, wrestling and boxing teams.

The football men will travel farther than probably any other team in the country. Three trips into the neighbor state of Colorado, one into Wyoming and one into Idaho will be climaxed by a never-to-be-forgotten excursion to the Hawaiian Islands in December. A total of 16,000 miles more will be taken on this trip, although football players usually become "stale" before December it is expected that there will be plenty of fight displayed in the Cougar camp until it is definitely known just who will make the trip. The Cougars will travel a total distance of 16,000 miles. It is even possible that much educational value can be gleaned from this trip by the fortunate athletes.

Some of the two and three sport athletes who are in the habit of getting in on all big trips will be somewhat unfortunate this year, however. Before the invitation to play the game in the islands in December had been received, the most extensive vacation schedule had been arranged which included a tour of the eastern section of the country which will carry the team as far as Cleveland, Ohio. Due to the fact that this tour will commence before the grid athletes return, it will be necessary to divide the all-around athletes so that as much strength as possible will be gained by both teams.

For instance, such prominent basketeters as Captain Russ Magleby, George Cooper, Ben Brinley, Mark Ballif and Burle Robison are on the football squad, all of whom might make the trip to the Hawaiian Islands if it were not that some of them will be needed on the basketball squad to give it the strength it needs to meet the competition that has been arranged.

The hoophoops will travel a distance of 6,000 miles, and will leave on December 12 playing intermittently until January 6 when they play University of Nebraska at Lincoln. They then return to participate in the conference games and are expected to be very serious contenders for the conference championship, now held jointly by Utah State and Colorado university.

The track and field squad will have dual meets in Utah, followed by a state meet, and then travel to Denver where on October 19 they will compete in the All-American games. Some of the holdouts to some of the outstanding men may be chosen again by the Denver A. A. to compete under their colors in the national meet next summer. Captain Ralph Nelson, and Mark Reeve both made the trip to Pittsburgh last summer, and possibly some more men will be fortunate enough to do likewise next summer.

The teams participating in minor sports will have their schedules to complete, and although they will probably not travel out of the conference some interesting trips are in store for the men.

Y

**800 Students Parade
In Salt Lake City
Saturday Morning**

Eight hundred students of Brigham Young university participated in the annual "Boat Utah" parade which was staged in Salt Lake City Saturday morning, October 18. With the Cougar and the university band leading, the students formed in line at Second West on Third South and marched east to Main street; then north to East Utah where a short pep rally was held.

John Dalton, cheer leader, and Neff Smart, assistant, took charge of the rally, and led the students through fifteen minutes of enthusiastic yelling and singing. The band played several numbers besides accompaniment to "Alma Mater," the College Song and "Our Glorious Banner."

Y

Ten thousand students have enrolled in Columbia University's 1930-31 correspondence school.

**UTE CHAMPS REPULSE
POWERFUL COUGAR BID
IN CLASSIC GRID BATTLE**

Y Desperate Last Minute Aerial Attack Boomerangs Disastrously

(Continued from Page 1)

of the rest period with a more consistent Utah line attack. Hoover's kicking, which was directly responsible for keeping the champions in their own territory in the first half, now was hurried as the big U line poured through and rushed him. Passes and line switches netted Ted Fornberg an early touchdown and Fornberg again dropped kicked the extra point. Other than taking a fumble, the U line was unable to move the ball on a long march, which step immediately furnished back to the U Utah, but once again in that quarter penetrated into scoring territory but the Cougar defense stiffened and they took the ball down on the fifteen yard line.

Utah Breaks Tie; Y Takes Ball on 1 Yard Line

Before the half mark of the final quarter Utah scored again to break the tie on a twenty-yard pass and tallied the extra point on a dropkick. Utah had the ball on a long march that was stopped on the fifteen yard line. The Y field general took to the air as the only chance, and an unexpected pass that Utah intercepted gave away another touchdown, and another, and the last was made on a pass from the 8 yard line after recovering a fumble of a lateral pass in the end zone.

Points are awarded the social unit showing the most ability and enthusiasm in the following sports: basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, and for the winning in the Pep Vote.

Points are given as follows: tennis, 10 points in each singles and doubles, ten points, and for basketball, five points with three points for each social unit participating in basketball, baseball, and track, thirty points are awarded for first, fifteen for second, and five for every unit represented.

No November 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the Sport Feist. Girls will come in several groups dressed in gaudy dresses to earn a term to the form of special prizes. Fifteen points will be given the unit having most members present, ten for units having the second greatest number, and five for third place. Three points will be awarded every social unit entered.

Each year the W. A. A. organization awards sweaters to the four girls having the highest number of points. Marvin Jones, and Walt Johnson, of the W. A. A. Fielder's son of kicks worried the Cougars quite a bit and his kicking and passing were exceptional. Christensen found it easy to make gains merely by following the wonderful interference provided for him.

The summary: Brigham Young College, 10; Utah, 10; Richardson, 10; Wallingford, 10; Dastrup (C), 10; Lybster, 10; Wanggaard, 10; Jonas, 10; Clark, 10; Crot, 10; Brinley, 10; Johnson, 10; Watkins, 10; Magleby, 10; Forsberg, 10; Hooper, 10; Christensen, 10; Skousen, 10; Tedesco, Price (C), 10.

Score by periods: B. Y. U. 0 7 0 0 — 7 Utah 7 0 14 13 — 37

B. Y. U. scoring: Touchdown, Thorne. Point after, touchdown, Thorby by placement.

Utah: Touchdowns, Waring, Christensen, Utter, Davis (2). Points after touchdowns, Fornberg (4) by dropkick.

Officials: Jordan (Dartmouth), referee; Kump (Montana State), umpire; Blaser (Wittenberg), field judge; De Witz (Debeka), linesman.

Y

**Y Faculty Men
Speak Before U.E.A.**

Dr. Amos N. Merrill, retiring president of the U. E. A., and Dr. L. John Nuttal, former dean of the college of education, were among the principal speakers at the convention of the Utah Educational Association, held in Salt Lake City last weekend.

Dr. Merrill, who is head of the secondary teaching department of this university, was the main speaker at the final session, which was a discussion of the proposed tax revision amendment.

Dr. Nuttal, who is now associated with the University of Utah, was an-

Brilliant Y Captain

Andy Dastrup, playing his last game against a University of Utah team, was the outstanding man on the Y line.



Capt. Dastrup

**CHAMPION GIRLS' UNIT
TO WIN MULLETT TROPHY
AT THE END OF YEAR**

Competition In Basketball, Base-
ball, Tennis, Track, Swimming
to Count

Possession of the Mullett Social Unit Trophy, a beautiful loving cup donated by Mrs. Mullett. Jewelry Company is the reward for the girls' social unit attaining at the end of the year the highest number of points in inter-unit competition.

Points are awarded the social unit showing the most ability and enthusiasm in the following sports: basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, and for the winning in the Pep Vote.

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Y

**TIMPANOOGOS SCOUT HEADS
HOLD ANNUAL MEET OCT. 22**

All scout workers in the Timpanogos Council will have a meeting on Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 P. M. in College Hall. There will be department meetings followed by an address by Gunnar Berg from the national headquarters.

Timpanogos Council is the largest area council in the world and repre-

sentatives are expected from the fourteen counties in Utah, and from Nevada.

Y

In an effort to offset the habit of becoming "music listeners" engendered in youngsters by the radio and movie press school authorities in New York are setting up courses in music to develop "players" among children.

Other leader in the discussion.

J. A. Ashton, of Sevier County, was

elected to succeed Dr. Merrill as

president of the association for next year.

**Five Teams Remain Undefeated
In Rocky Mountain Conference
Percentage Rate Standing**

UTAH, U. S. A., C. C. A., C. C. U., AND M. S. C. AT LEAD—
DENVER, B. Y. U. AND COLORADO TEACHRES, WITH
ONE LOSS, STILL HAVE CHANCE.

The week-end of Rocky Mountain Conference football games played Saturday left five teams with 1,000, one with a .667 standing, two with .500, one with .333, and two with zero ratings on the team comparative schedule.

Utah, with a victory over B. Y. U., assumed its accustomed place at the top of the team standing with 2 wins as the new star. Utah scored a .347 victory over the B. Y. U. Cougars, but that score does not represent the magnificent fight that Ott Romney's blue and white team made. Utah State follows the standing with 2 wins, 1 tie and no defeats. The Aggies stepped out of the conference ranks yesterday and took a whitewashing from the powerful U. S. C. Trojans, 65-0.

Colorado Aggies came through with its second conference win to retain a place with the select 1,000. C. C. A. scored a clear-cut victory, 26-0, over Colorado Teachers. Colorado University broke into the conference with a .333 rating over Colorado Mines. The Bobcats stand now with one win and one tie, that with Utah State. Montana State is a 1,000 team with one victory, but the Bobcats played a losing non-conference game Saturday with Montana U. losing 6-13.

Denver University has won 2 and lost one, and shows .667. The Denvers registered their second victory Saturday over Colorado College by a 6-0 count.

B. Y. U. or Colorado Teachers, who played to a tie the week before, are now occupying the .500 position, due to week-end casualties. Colorado College has lost two close ones and registered only one victory, for a .333 standing. The last heart breaker

of the season was last Saturday's game between Western State and Gunnison, and Montana State takes a tough one, non-conference, in Nebraska University.

Denver, B. Y. U. or Colorado Teachers are by no means out of the race with one loss each. One need not be a rags gambler to see that the standing will be decided by one counter in the loss column. For example, Utah will have to defeat successively Denver, Colorado, U. Colorado Aggies, and Utah State. Aggies and Utah State, and Colorado College to clinch the title.

B. Y. U., after the terrific struggle with Gunnison, takes a brother against Western State at Gunnison, and Montana State takes a tough one, non-conference, in Nebraska University.

The following players are already

entered: Jim Miller, Mormon Shelleys,

Anthony Sowards, Sylvan Stephens,

John and Fred Ward, Alvin and

Clarence Harris, Bert Crane, Fay

Evans, Ronald Wiscomb, Jay Strong,

Len Bird, Howard Taylor, Mel

Luke, Ellis Graham, Rulan Paxman, Bud Welker and Charles Sanft.

**Makeshift Y Frosh
Team Holds Strong
Aggie Dings 0-12**

A crippled B. Y. U. freshman football team surprised last Friday afternoon by holding a brilliant Utah State Aggies first year team to a 12-0 score in the first game of the state gridiron championship drive. Law, former scholastic all-state center, undertook a new role and flashed a remarkable brand of ball as a fullback.

Numerous fumbles and misplays spoiled the game for the spectators and the efforts of the makeshift Kitten backfield, which was put together by Coach W. G. O'Kethery, Gunn, and Hapa, regular Kitten backfield backs, had been incapacitated in scrimmages with the varsity and were in poor condition for the game.

Y

**18 ENTER FALL TENNIS
FRAY TO BEGIN MONDAY**

Eighteen contestants are already to go in the fall tennis tournament but Coach Fred Dimick, keeping the entries open until this date, has ordered that as many more as desire can enter. There has been a definite decision to close the list this evening, however, and the tournament will be under way Monday.

Dixon will prepare a drawing after all entries have been received, and will have it posted in the gymnasium so that all contestants will know with whom they are to play. Each player should arrange with his opponent a suitable time at all first round matches should be played by Wednesday.

The following players are already entered: Jim Miller, Mormon Shelleys, Anthony Sowards, Sylvan Stephens, John and Fred Ward, Alvin and Clarence Harris, Bert Crane, Fay Evans, Ronald Wiscomb, Jay Strong, Len Bird, Howard Taylor, Mel Luke, Ellis Graham, Rulan Paxman, Bud Welker and Charles Sanft.

Y

**Lack Of Concentration
Handicap Freshman**

State College, Pa. (IP)—Lack of concentration is the greatest handicap which high school students have when entering college it was found by Pennsylvania State College authorities in a questionnaire sent to students here.

Other difficulties which the freshmen told us involved lack of knowledge of how to budget working time, of how to choose among the various subjects on the curriculum.

JACKSON
Residence Studio
Distinctive Portraiture
260 North University Ave.

**UPPER CLASSMEN
Support Your
FRESHMAN BROTHERS
visit the**

Crest Theatre

ANY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Freshmen selling tickets!

Freshmen receive commissions

TUESDAY

**Richard Arlen, Jack Holt in
"The Border Legion"**

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"A Royal Romance"

with Pauline Starke and William Collier, Jr.

FRIDAY

"BYRD at the SOUTH POLE"

CREST THEATRE



21 East First St. St.
Salt Lake City